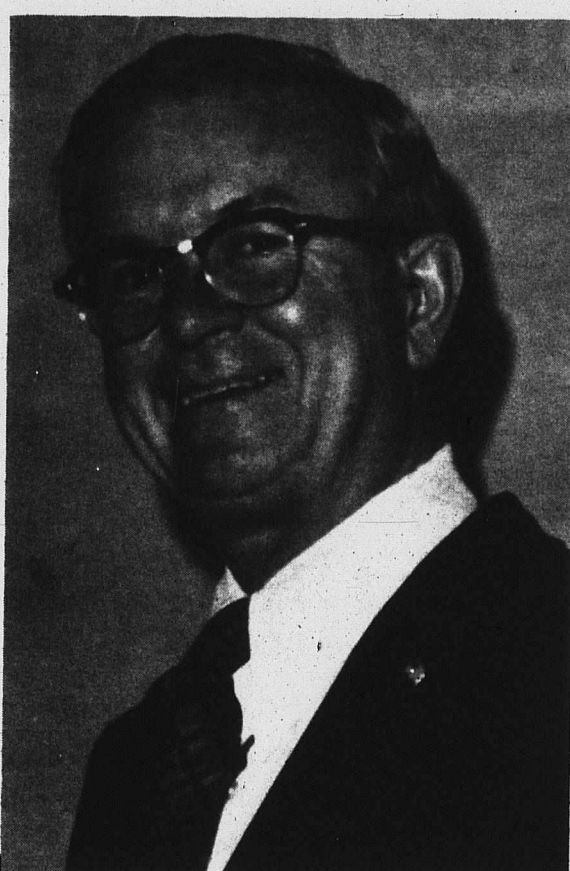
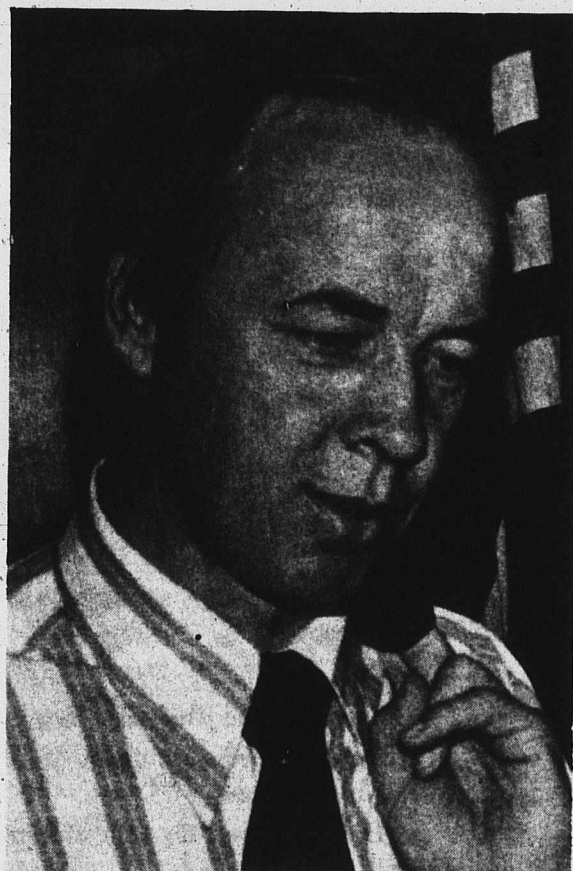


'Hot Contests' Headline Indiana Elections



Indiana's Second District congressional race is one of the hottest in the country. Democratic challenger Floyd Fithian (left), hopes to unseat Republican incumbent Earl Landgrebe and become the first Democrat from the district since 1932.

(photos courtesy Rensselaer Republican)

By ROBIN HARTMAN

Voters in Jasper County and across the nation will be going to the polls Nov. 5 to elect congressmen and senators and assorted state officials.

In Indiana, eleven congressional seats and one Senate race are on tap, as well as state races for Secretary of State, Auditor, Treasurer and Clerk of the State Supreme Court and Court of Appeals.

Paring down the figures to Jasper County and registered voters at Saint Joseph's, voters will be asked to vote for a congressman, Senator, state representative, county sheriff, and other county and township offices.

Approximately 100 students registered in September when deputy registrars were on campus. Students registered to vote in Jasper County, unless they live in Rensselaer or the surrounding area, will cast their ballots at the National Guard Armory on Indiana Highway 114 East, across from Rensselaer Central High School.

The area's hottest race is the battle for Congress, and Indiana's second district contest is getting increasing attention around the country. Incumbent Earl Landgrebe (R-Valparaiso) is fighting for his political life against moderate Floyd Fithian (D-Lafayette), in a contest which a Chicago Tribune writer described as a race with three symbols: the Bible, the Flag, and the \$.

In some circles, the race is being called a test of Republican strength. The last time a Democrat has won the second district was in 1932, and the district was home base for the career of Charles Halleck, former minority leader and a 32-year veteran of Congress before his retirement in 1968. Landgrebe is seeking his fourth term, and he is counting on his conservative voting base to lead him to victory.

Fithian, a farmer and teacher (currently on leave without pay from Purdue University) is running against Landgrebe for the second time. In 1972, he lost to the incumbent by 18,000 votes. He is a moderate by most standards, although the differences between him and Landgrebe are so striking that he is considered in some circles highly liberal.

Implicit in the campaign is Land-

grebe's support of former President Richard Nixon. One of Nixon's strongest backers, Landgrebe told several members of the press he would support Nixon "even if I have to be taken out of the Capitol and shot," and his "don't confuse me with the facts, I've got a closed mind . . ." statement has angered many Republicans and moderate Democrats.

Statewide, two major races get top attention. Incumbent Senator Birch



Lugar

Bayh (D) is being challenged by Indianapolis mayor Richard Lugar (R) and American Independent Party founder Don Lee. Lee is considered a non-entity, with the focus sharply on Bayh and Lugar.

Bayh, seeking his third term, is considered a liberal. He ran as a contender for the Democratic Presidential nomination in 1972, only to bow out when his wife, Marvella, underwent surgery for breast cancer. He wrote the 25th Amendment to the Constitution, which set up the order of command for ascendency to the Presidency in case of death or resignation. He also had a hand in the writing of the 26th Amendment, giving persons 18 to 21 the right to vote in elections. He was the main force behind the rejection of two Nixon appointees to the Supreme Court, and has been a leader in anti-crime and anti-drug legislation.



Bayh

Lugar has guided the city of Indianapolis to an unprecedented growth rate, overseeing new businesses, buildings and projects. He is considered by some to be one of the ten top mayors in the nation, and received former President Nixon's claim of "my favorite mayor," a claim Lugar is trying to forget.

(Continued on page four)

STUFF

NEWSPAPER OF THE SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE COMMUNITY

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Rensselaer, Indiana, Thursday, October 24, 1974

No. 5

Oliver Explains Monetary Problems, Switch To FM

By EILEEN MCGINNITY

Many students have been wondering what ever became of WOWI, the campus radio station. STUFF, in an interview with station manager John Oliver (jr.-Noll), has found that WOWI is plagued this year by financial difficulties resulting from disinterest on the part of the Communications and Theatre Arts Department and apathy on the part of the school's administration.

Is WOWI currently broadcasting?

Yes, WOWI is now broadcasting over cable stereo 91.9 F.M.

Last year WOWI was broadcast at 630 AM. Why the switch to cable FM?

"Well, for the last six years, we have been broadcasting over what is called 'carrier current,' that is, our signal is transmitted over lines to a restricted area—such as a dorm. Last year some of the dorms had transmitters to pick up the signal, but there was a constant humming—a major drawback, of carrier current. Over this summer, however, the main line was cut at its source; now we can't even get a signal to Halleck, much less to any of the dorms, and as far as I know there are not students on campus with the technical background necessary to repair and maintain the carrier current equipment.

"To remain on the air, we had to switch to cable FM, which involves sending the signal over a single line to the cable TV station. From there the signal is fed through a tuner (Channel 8 or cable FM) on the air. Broadcasting on cable is advantageous, in that it eliminates the hum, utilizes one overall line rather than several, and requires little maintenance."

What are the drawbacks of cable FM?

Cable's major disadvantage is that a student, if he wants to get cable FM, has to pay to have it hooked up.

Our listening audience is therefore limited to those students who have purchased a cable hookup."

How can WOWI become more available to the whole campus?

"We'd have to revert to carrier current, despite the hum. But we have neither the funds to repair the transmitters, nor a student technician who has the time and the knowledge to keep the system functioning."

(Continued on page four)

'La Traviata' To Provide Unique Entertainment

"Never anything like this anywhere . . . a fresh, young company. . . made listeners from Baltimore to Wichita forget that opera was supposed to be difficult." In these words Time maga-

zine lauded the Goldovsky Grand Opera Theatre, scheduled to appear in Saint Joseph's auditorium Tuesday, Oct. 29, at 8 p.m.

Acclaimed as one of the most ap-

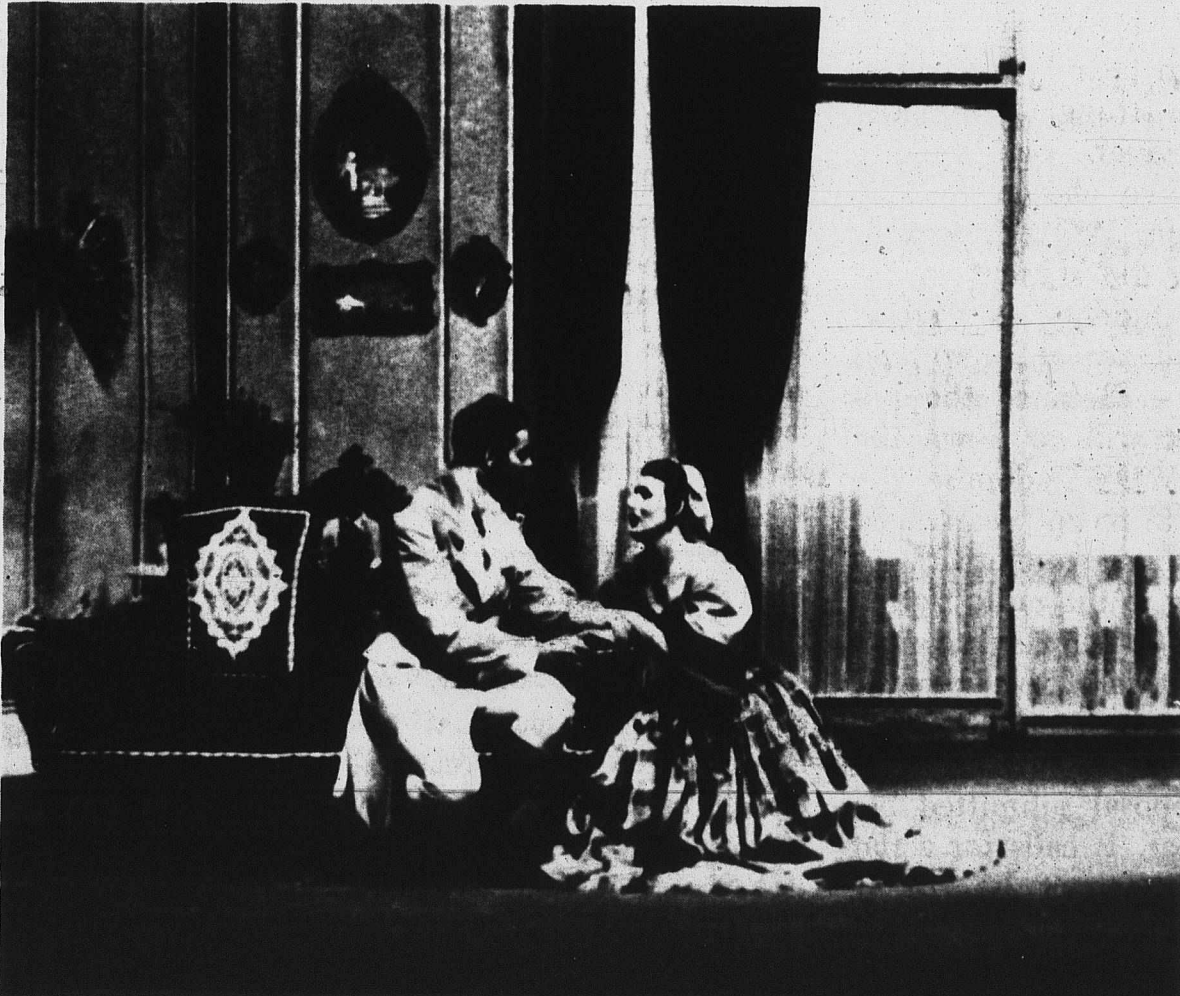
pealing operas of all times—appealing both to regular opera goers and to uninitiated first-timers—"La Traviata" promises to be a theatrical "happening."

In the opera's first act, commoner Alfredo and the Baron are suitors for the hand of Violetta. The story gets under way as Alfredo toasts Violetta in a spirited drinking song. When Violetta suffers a fainting spell Alfredo offers aid and confesses his secret love.

In the second act, Giorgio Doupohl, father of Alfredo, does not approve of his son marrying a courtesan and proceeds to convince Violetta that she would never be happy in marriage. He further urges Alfredo to return to their happy home in Provence.

The scene is a gambling party in act three. Alfredo is winning easily over the Baron. Violetta's pretense of loving the Baron angers Alfredo and he challenges the Baron to a duel. After Alfredo leaves, Violetta in a semi-faint admits her undying love for him.

Ravaged by consumption, Violetta is dying in act four. As she sings her farewell to the world, Alfredo, successful in his duel with the Baron, arrives at her bedside. But it is too late. Violetta gives Alfredo a locket with her picture as the last token of her love, then dies in her lover's arms.



Opera comes to the college auditorium Oct. 29, when the Goldovsky Grand Opera Theatre presents "La Traviata," at 8 p.m.

Excuses, Excuses

Every time regular congressional or Presidential elections roll around, every newspaper in this nation will write an editorial telling you, the voters, to do your public duty and vote. In light of Watergate and other unusual occurrences, this year we are going to give you reasons (or excuses) as to why you *should not* go to the polls on election day:

If you approve of political figures spying on opponents, *don't* go to the polls.

If you approve of bugging, burglary and other covert actions in a political campaign, then *don't* go to the polls.

If you approve of political figures lying to their constituents and to you, then *don't* go to the polls.

If you approve of political candidates supporting every other cause except yours, then *don't* go to the polls.

If you could care less about the election because all political figures are crooks, then *don't* go to the polls.

If you won't vote because you feel the time it takes to vote is too long, then *stay away* from the polls.

If you don't care about the future of your country, then *stay in your room* on election day.

If you don't care about *your* future, then stay away from the polls on election day . . .

But if you care about the future of this nation, and about the actions of your congressmen, senators, state legislators, and other elected figures, and if you care enough that you as a voter want to take the time to see that good government is established in this country, and if you care enough about your own future, then disregard this editorial.

WOWI Alive?

"WOWI should have its own account within the college budget, so that it could more effectively educate students in this major area of concern of a department that calls itself *Communications and Theatre Arts*."

STUFF, Oct. 8, 1970

"On a campus where information is limited to sparse coverage in a daily bulletin and a bi-weekly newspaper, a more immediate news source is needed. WOWI could . . . perform this function."

STUFF, Sept. 27, 1973

Once again, the issue is WOWI, and once again, the problem is what to do about a radio station that tries to provide a reliable source of public information, but is stymied at every turn.

To say money is a problem for WOWI is grossly understating the fact. WOWI gets no money from the school, or from the Communications and Theatre Arts Department, except some printing privileges which amount to 150 Xerox copies per week. To provide an effective news source, and more importantly, to provide a clean signal to every student on campus, the station needs money. To repair and effectively maintain the carrier-current system previously used, the initial outlay would be in the neighborhood of \$5000.

The leadership of the Communications and Theatre Arts Department, despite claims to the contrary, have tried to kill WOWI, and now those efforts are taking hold. Lines strung last year are down and no signal is going out on campus. WOWI's signal now is in the hands of TV Cable Co., and cable FM pickup on campus is scarce, as students will not purchase cable hookups just to hear WOWI. The signal on campus is now dead, and is struggling into the community. So why should WOWI survive?

Because 32 energetic students have chosen to give their time, and in some cases, money, for WOWI. Because four 1974 graduates are working for radio stations in Indiana and Illinois, and other former students, as well as one current student, have made headway at radio and television stations around the country. Because the potential of WOWI is limitless. All that will go down the drain if the outside forces working for WOWI's demise win.

Two funding proposals submitted in recent years need re-examination. One is a suggestion to raise student activity fees five dollars, with four dollars going to the radio station for the first year, and one dollar to WOWI in subsequent years. The SA would get the other portion of the increase. When the proposal was brought before the Student Senate two years ago, the idea was tabled.

The second suggestion is the proposal submitted before the Treasurer's Committee last year. It calls for a flat funding of \$2500, which would be for repair of the carrier-current equipment. That proposal was never brought before the committee for final approval or rejection.

The situation that exists in regard to WOWI boils down to this: either fund the station, or forget it. Our choice is the former, and forget the latter.

THE GLYNIS

Dorm-mouse Celebrates Birthday



One crisp autumn afternoon, the Glynis was gathering wild flowers, when she met the Harch Mare.

"A very merry un-birthday," he greeted her.

"What is an un-birthday?" asked the Glynis.

"There are 365 days in a year. One is your birthday. The other 364 are your un-birthdays!"

"I don't see anything merry about an un-birthday. Birthdays are merry: you get presents, and cake, and people sing. . ."

"That's out in the real world. Here, un-birthdays are merry," he said.

"What do you get on your un-birthday?" she asked.

"It's what you don't get," said Harch, with a mysterious air, and he gestured to the pond with his cigar. At the water's edge, the Had Matter (the puma in the SJC cap) was dragging a poor little mouse.

"Who is that pitiful creature? And what is that bully of a puma doing to him?" she demanded.

"That little fellow is the Dorm-mouse. It's his birthday. And the Had Matter is helping him celebrate."

"Someone ought to help him!"

"You're right!" cried Harch, and he was off, bounding towards the pond. The Glynis ran after him, happy to see that justice was to be restored to Saint Josephland. But contrary to her expectations, Harch was not rescuing the Dorm-mouse—instead he was offering Had his aid.

"You take his forepaws," said Had.

"And you take his hindpaws," said Harch.

And together, swinging the creature:

"One, two. . ."

"Stop!" cried the Glynis.

They stopped just short of letting him go.

"How can you do this to him? He'll drown!"

"I'm surprised he hasn't already!" laughed Had. "Listen lady, this is all part of a great and perfectly harmless tradition. First, we dunked him in a keg of beer, then in a bowl of vodka, then in a pot of Irish coffee—this is the final touch to the day's festivities."

The Glynis peered into the Dorm-mouse's face, expecting it to be racked with fear — but she met a besotted grin — his eyes were staring vacantly, his fur was ruffled, and he was softly singing the anthem of the land:

"Oh, when the saints come marching in, come marching in, come marching in. . ."

"Throw him in now," cried Harch, "before he drives us madder than we are already."

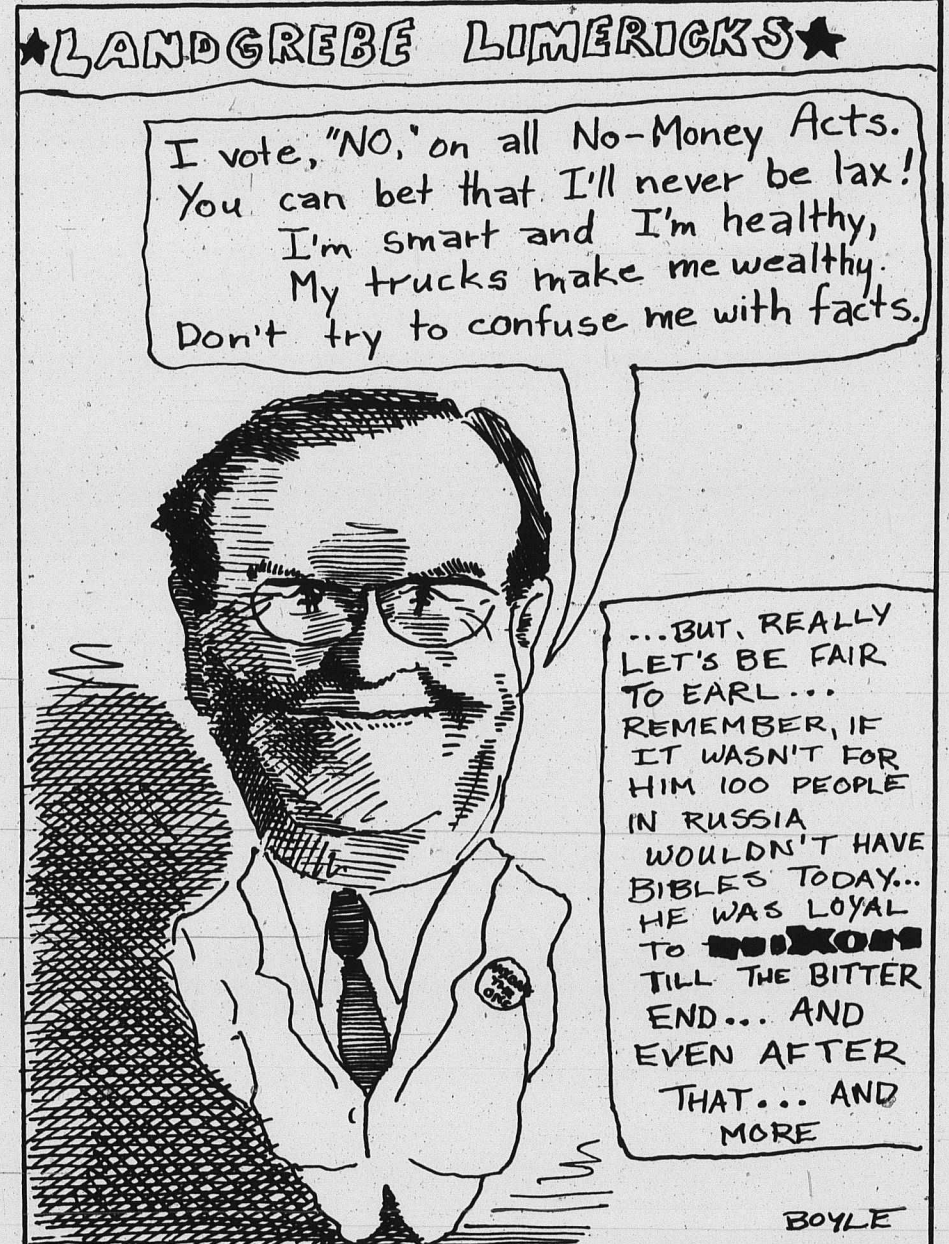
"One, two, three. . ." and they flung the creature into the icy water. They dusted their paws, took the Glynis hand in hand, and walked away, as the voice of the Dorm-mouse faded:

"Come (glub) marching (sputter) in (gasp) . . ."

"You certainly go to a lot of trouble to celebrate a birthday!" commented the Glynis.

"Oh, this is nothing. Next year he gets the full treatment—then he'll be twenty-one," explained the Had Matter.

"By the way," said Harch, leering at the Glynis, "when is your birthday?"



Letters To The Editors

Dear Editor,

In reading over the article in the past issue of STUFF and going over the Senate proposal of a 21 bar, some thoughts and considerations came into my mind which I think possibly have been overlooked and deserve some ponderance before the proposal at hand is accepted and carried through.

First, and in general, what concerns me most about the idea is the figure put forth regarding the initial cost of the endeavor. It seems to me that the S.A., supposedly an organization which is to acknowledge all of the student body in the programs and functions it offers, could find a much better purpose or use for the \$10,000 it proposes to spend for a "21 bar," regardless of the source of the money or for whom it was intended! In further consideration of this point, it seems to me that it would only be logical that in offering a proposal in which an amount of money this large is involved, that a survey of the eligible students, those that are 21 and over, be taken to see

just how many of them are in favor of a proposal of this nature. Although the S.A. is an organization of representation by senators and dorm representatives, a survey of the 21-and-over population seems like a good idea since they are the only ones that will be using it. If an overwhelming majority did not exist in favor of the issue, the 21 bar proposal seems like a rather financially unstable undertaking. If it is to be operated and managed semi-privately (as I understand it is) anyone with the least amount of business orientation could see that it would be very impractical and unwise. I realize the need, and good intention I am sure, of the S.A.'s concern for better student and faculty relations, but, student-faculty interaction should be accomplished way before the time we're seniors and age 21 and I am not sure it is best to try and accomplish it using a glass of beer and a \$10,000 un-sure investment.

James E. Young
(Sr.-Town)

STUFF



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'No Way To Go But Up' When Pumas Visit Wabash Saturday

Nothing is coming easy to Saint Joseph's football Pumas this fall, and when they visit Wabash College there Saturday for a 1:30 p.m. (CST) game, another tough match is expected.

Coach Bill Jennings looks forward to the battle against the Little Giants. "Wabash is an organized and stable team that is well-coached. We should move the ball against them, but we must play clean and solid in order to win. We must have a positive attitude and look to repeat the good things."

Saint Joseph's dropped contests to Evansville and non-conference foe Franklin in the last two weeks.

On Oct. 12, the Pumas led 12-7 against Evansville after three quarters on two touchdowns set up by Kevin McGuire's fumble recoveries. But the Aces scored three times in the last quarter to defeat SJC, 29-12, on a rain-drenched Central Stadium field in Evansville.

The Saints dominated the first half against Franklin and led, 14-7, at halftime. But the visitors capitalized on three Puma breakdowns in quarter number three and pushed across 16 points and ended up with a 30-14 victory.

First-year Wabash coach Frank Navarro has experienced a mid-season turnaround, following early-season losses to Evans-



Greg Duggin stays low to the ground as he piles up yardage against Franklin. The freshman fullback carried for 74 yards in the Pumas' 30-14 loss here Saturday.

ville (24-12), Indiana Central (17-7) and Albion of Michigan (7-0). Not only did Wabash play its first three foes close, but the next week the Little Giants took Indiana Collegiate Conference favorite Butler to the wire before a last-minute touchdown allowed the Bulldogs to escape, 22-17.

That should have been adequate warning for the opponents ahead, Washington of St. Louis and Valparaiso. In successive Saturdays at Little Giant Stadium, Wabash whipped the Bears (20-7) and the Crusaders (23-

17), bringing its season record to 2-4.

Larry Olewinski continues among the nation's leading pass receivers with 28 grabs, good for 436 yards, and he also ranks high in kickoff returns with a 23.9 average in eight tries.

Steve Wagner and Jim Evans lead the Wabash running attack with nearly 800 net yards combined this season. Dave Cogdill has rifled 41 completions for more than 500 yards in the air, and he has a classy group of targets, led by ends Ed Jones and Jim Koranda.

WRA, IM News

The WRA closed its powder-puff football season Oct. 8, as the Pushovers needed an overtime to beat the Italian Stallions and the undefeated Chunkies beat the Halas Comets on a pass from Sue Scovil to Carol Smith.

The final standings showed the Chunkies on top, coached by Myron Moriarity and Frank Sergi. Next was a tie with the Pushovers, Halas Comets and the Bod Squad, and the Italian Stallions finished last.

Joan Burke won the WRA tennis singles tournament, while Sue Reilly was runner-up.

Volleyball action has started with 13 teams playing. Games are played every Tuesday and Thursday at 6:15 and 6:50 from now until Nov. 18.

The intramural football program is drawing to a close with playoffs already in full swing.

The Tuesday-Thursday league finished its regular season last week, while the Monday-Wednesday league has this week remaining.

Standings as of Oct. 21 with total points scored and total points allowed are:

TUESDAY-THURSDAY LEAGUE				
(Final Results)				
TEAMS	Wins	Losses	TPS	TPA
Ben. Kanabis Kids	6	1	198	38
ESF Rot Pack	5	2	135	42
Mer. Fighting Irish	5	2	186	67
Gol. Eddie's Team	5	2	143	77
Drexel IP's	4	3	138	49
Aqu. Stingers	2	5	72	188
Noll Stoned Ponies	1	6	42	174
Gol. Beef Eaters	0	7	41	297

MONDAY-WEDNESDAY LEAGUE				
(Final Results)				
TEAMS	Wins	Losses	TPS	TPA
WSF Boom-Booms	6	0	199	15
Mer. Rejects	5	1	109	45
Drexel Asylum	5	2	109	54
ESF Beaufords	4	2	84	34
Noll 2nd	3	4	42	62
Ben. Rinky Dinks	2	3	49	47
Mer. Bongs	1	4	34	100
Gol. Vikings	1	5	40	192
Drexel Grim Reapers	0	6	8	123

I.M. director Roger Fraser reminds everyone that I.M. bowling will begin immediately after the football playoffs.

PUMA PRINTS

Scheduling Has Problems

By JERRY BRUNE and JAI SCHIAVONE

Saint Joseph's College participates in a highly competitive athletic program with a schedule filled with major opponents. For instance, in football, the Pumas face six tough ICC foes and Detroit-based Wayne State. In basketball, John Weinert's men will do battle with Grand Valley State, Cincinnati, Eastern Illinois, Xavier of Ohio, and the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame in their 26-game schedule, while George Post and his baseballers will oppose Purdue, Dayton, Grand Valley State, and many other state schools in their 40-odd game schedule. But a problem still remains — how can the athletic department persuade major colleges to travel to Saint Joe? This year's home slate finds only two non-conference foes of high caliber, Eastern Illinois in basketball Feb. 1, and Purdue in baseball Apr. 16.

We will not attempt to solve this problem, but merely give the student an insight into the facts and figures involved in planning a respectable and demanding schedule, using the football program as a prime example.

First, why is it beneficial to the program to have as many high-quality opponents as possible? According to head football coach Bill Jennings, there are many ways that the Pumas come out ahead in non-conference play. Financially, the Saints received \$2500 to travel to Eastern Illinois last year, and even though travel and meals are expensive, the costs of the game left room for a profit. Also, when the Pumas went to Dayton in 1968, they were guaranteed \$5000. So, non-conference road games are a source of revenue.

Additionally, road trips are good experience for the players and important to student life. "There is a great deal of pride here," says Jennings, "and the team and the students want to see SJC play the best and beat the best. Also, we need to increase our student body and our image, and this is a good way to do it."

Road trips also benefit recruiting. A student is more likely to go to a small school if he knows that the school plays high-class football. The Wayne State contest increased Saint Joe's exposure in Detroit, while the game with Eastern Illinois last year increased our exposure in central Illinois.

There are two reasons why it is nearly impossible to bring in an opponent such as Ball State or Indiana State. First is the size of our football budget. It would cost SJC at least \$2000 for transportation and lodging for the 50-member squad of a large opponent. This amount would probably be more than the receipts from the game.

Reason number two is the size of SJC itself. The seating capacity of Alumni Field is only 4000 people, and it would take many more than 4000 paying fans to produce break-even revenue.



Bennett Hall natives are restless at the "Basketball Happening" Oct. 15. The opening practice, held at 12 midnight, included a yelling contest between dorms, which Bennett won. Basketball practices continue daily from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. as the Pumas prepare for defense of their NCAA Great Lakes Regional crown.

SJC Soccer Club Routs Butler

"We are Saint Joe, we can beat anybody."

That seems to be the underlying theme of this year's Puma soccer club, now 1-1-1 on the season, according to team members Jerry Vahary and Paul Woeste.

An opening-game defeat at the hands of Grace College (Winona Lake, Ind.) was written off as experience. The Pumas fielded an almost totally new team, with the result being overreaction on their part.

Homecoming weekend saw the Puma kickers travel to St. Francis without the services of team leader Rick Nieberding and Craig Andrews, who split duty kicking footballs for the grid-ders. The scoreless duel featured many fights, causing the Pumas to finish the game with only ten players. Woeste excelled in the

goal as the entire defense played an extraordinary game. The offense came close to scoring as Vahary missed twice by inches.

Oct. 18 could prove to have been the turning point of the season, however. The Pumas, back to full strength, overwhelmed Butler 8-2, as Nieberding scored six goals and Vahary had the other two, plus two assists. Woeste, in goal, was too much for the Bulldogs, and added, "Our defense was just tremendous. Butler was rarely in our end of the field, and I only had to stop seven or eight shots."

Vahary noted, "everyone out there gave everything they had and the score could have been worse. It was just a great team effort. You can't single out one or two guys and say they played the best. We're really fired up now and can't wait to play again."

'74 Golfers Finish 4th In ICC

"Although this team started slowly, it gradually improved as the season went along and we have hopes for a very strong team in 1975," summarizes Richard Scharf, Saint Joseph's golf coach, as he reviews his team's 25-34-1 record for 1974.

Saint Joe participated in ten golf meets this fall and won the Valparaiso Invitational Oct. 4, ten days before finishing fourth in the annual Indiana Collegiate Conference meet.

"There are three critical parts to anyone's golf game—his driving, his fairway play and his putting," Scharf explains. "If any one of these areas are weak, the individual's entire game is out of balance. And this was our problem early in the season—

not all of our players were consistently strong in all three phases of the game."

By mid-season, Scharf says the Pumas had developed some consistency. "Then when we won the Valparaiso Invitational, this gave us a terrific boost in confidence for the ICC meet. Overall, we played against some very tough competition and I'm pleased with our improvement during the season."

Looking ahead, Scharf sees a strong golf squad in 1975, spearheaded by returnees Joe Stengele (Joliet, Ill.), Dave Kunces (Nauvaton, Conn.), Jim Fagan (Chicago Heights, Ill.), Ron Hospodka (Roselle, Ill.), Rich Heimann (Decatur, Ind.) and Mark Maciejewski (Berwyn, Ill.).



"Eddie Boy Band" will perform Saturday at a mixer in Halleck cafeteria from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Little 500 Bills, Elections Highlight Senate Meeting

An introduction to parliamentary procedure, three bills on the involvement of Little 500, and elections to the Athletic Committee and the General Assembly of the Indiana Student Association highlighted the Senate's last meeting, Oct. 15.

Fr. James Froelich, upon request of Senate President Gail Fitch, gave a presentation on the uses of parliamentary procedures. Froelich expressed hope that his presentation will enable the Senate to better conduct their meetings in an orderly fashion.

A bill presented by Lester Cisniewicz (jr.-Noll), asked that the cement blocks surrounding the Little 500 race track be removed due to their hazardous effects on last year's race.

A follow-up bill was presented by the same author, asking that all persons driving or parking on the lawns would be issued a \$25 fine and an additional \$10 increment for every subsequent violation.

Student Association President Dan Mangen proposed that the date of Little 500 be changed to Apr. 5 from Apr. 12, the purpose being the time element involved with the end of the school year Apr. 26.

Jeff Perkins (jr.-ESF) was elected by the Senate to serve on the faculty Athletic Committee, and as chairman of the SA Athletic Committee. Perkins will replace George Mills, who retired from those posts.

Another election saw Tim Milligan (sr.-Gal.) appointed to serve on the General Assembly of the Indiana Student Association. Milligan along with Mangen will attend monthly meetings throughout the state.

In other Senate action, Measure, the college literary magazine, was certified as an official

SA organization. The main purpose of the action was to allow the group to work on fund raising activities on campus.

Elections . . .

(Continued from page one)

Indeed Watergate may play an important role in this race, as the pardoning of the former President has split some influential GOP men across ideological lines. Lugar has tried to hit hard at Bayh on inflation, calling the incumbent "the last of the big-time spenders." Bayh counters with the claim that he cut 9.4 billion below Nixon's proposed spending ceiling, and added that Lugar's budgets have been the largest in Indianapolis history.

Polls in Jasper County are open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. on election day.

WOWI Problems . . .

(Continued from page one)

Has WOWI approached the school for money?

"Unlike student publications, the radio station is not granted a budget by the school. So this year we submitted a \$2500 budget request that would enable us to repair our transmitters and upgrade the lines and signal." Could advertising provide revenue?

"Possibly, but you have to remember that this area already has two area radio stations (WRIN and WJCK-FM) and a daily publication (The Rensselaer Republican) available to local businesses who might like to buy advertising. Lack of finances, then, is WOWI's basic limitation?

JOE ZINGARO

Survey Reveals Top Groups, Movies

In an effort to find out what the student body thought about the special social events during September, the Student Association distributed a social events survey. Questionnaires, given during the dinner hours, were returned by 190 students, or 19 percent of the student body. Many comments about the social activities were given: some could not be printed because of space limitations, others because we don't know how to read braille,

as knife and fork were used on some of the sheets.

On the music scene, results show that Eden Rock was the most popular group, followed by the Emporium Dixie Land Jazz Band, the String Bean String Band and Silver Bullet. Because of the large number of requests we will definitely bring Eden Rock back for a second-semester performance and if all goes well (monetarily speaking), the Weapons of Peace will return. We

would also like to announce that Chicago, Elton John, Wayne Newton, Elvis Presley and Frank Sinatra will not be appearing on our campus because of our limited budget.

The movies Dirty Harry, Paper Chase and Walking Tall were the most popular, while Cisco Pike drew very poor ratings.

Special events were also well received. The majority of Fall Follies ratings were in the average and good columns and Monte Carlo, good and very good.

We ask that more students fill out subsequent monthly surveys, as they are very helpful in planning events not only for the months ahead, but also for next year. Even though we enjoyed reading them, the students do not have to make confessions. No one is obliged to tell where one was or what one was doing if he is not at a social event.

The comments were super—a few will either be framed, entered into a novel or sent to Dr. James Kenny, professor of psychology, for further study and comment. We will, however, answer some of the questions: yes, no, no, I'm not like that, maybe. . .

SJC Charter Member of Indiana Student Association

By SUE MATUSZAK

This summer marked the beginning of Saint Joseph's involvement with the Indiana Student Association; the beginning of an attempt to develop and organize all of the student governments from colleges and universities throughout Indiana in an effort to achieve higher education programs, a student lobby for legislative affairs, and student services such as travel opportunities, insurance and co-operatives.

The ISA was initiated last summer by Kurt Flock, Student President of Indiana University, and is comprised of a general assembly, executive officers, board of directors and regional directors. Each campus which pays the membership dues and ratifies the ISA constitution will have two representatives belonging to the General Assembly, which is the legislative and

policy-making authority of the Indiana Student Association. The President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer constitute the Executive Officers who have defined and specific duties and serve a one-year term. All of the activities and programs within the ISA operation are coordinated by the Board of Directors, and the five Regional Directors administer activities within their respective areas and encourage non-members to participate in the ISA.

Saint Joseph's Student Association is a charter member of the ISA and is represented by Dan Mangen and Tim Milligan. Monthly meetings are being held at various colleges, with the Nov. 10 meeting at Indiana State University. Saint Joseph's students will hear more about the ISA in future months as the organization develops projects which may affect this campus.



Dan Mangen and Tom Backofen listen attentively to a speaker during meetings of the Indiana Student Association, held at Ball State University Oct. 15.

